INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1879.

WANTED—To buy, sell 178 E Washington st.

NTED—For pure drugs go to ANTED-Every one to look at card of W H Becker on another page.

VANTED-A girl to help with ho

WANTED—To buy for cash at a bargain, a good young horse; address A T, News office. uh

ANTED---Wood planer; a small sized, seco hand planer in good condition; address Indi olis Electrotype Foundry, 84 Journal building

ANTED-All repairing and repainting in the

WANTED—All to know that they can buy their house furnishing goods at cost from the large stock at G F Adams & Co's; 78 and 80 N Benusylva-

T Lyon White.

WANTED—You to know that A W Snow & Co, gold, silver and nickel platers and jewelers, are still at the old stand, 10 W Market st.

WANTED—Everybody to know that the entire stock of furniture and household goods, stoves, show cases, etc., etc., at 88 E. Washington st., must be closed out in 30 days.

OARTED—At once, your carriages, phaetons and buggles to repaint and repair; yuarantee you satisfaction; good work and prices low; Si and 53 8 Tennessee st. J Fike.

WANTED—A single colored man for attending thorses, etc.
Apply at room 5 Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday morning, between 9 and 10.

WANTED—Trustees of townships, street and railroad contractors to examine my iron beam and handle road plow, the best in use; new shares and mold boards made to old plows; 25 8 East st. James M. Buchanan.

O LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowes rates on Indianapolis property, but only first ass loans on wide margins wanted. No commis-ous, red-tape, or middle-men.

OR SALE-Good bakery, at 311 Mass. ave.

OR SALE—Furniture and hou cheap, at 88 E. Washington st.

OR SALE—Cheap. Covered delivery wagon. Nearly new. Inquire at No. 223 W. South. OR SALE—House and lot on Cherry near East st. \$950. On payments. 36 E. Market. our

POR SALE—A new Wheeler & Wilson several machine very low for cash. Call at 553 North Meridian st. Meridian st.

FOR SALE—The manure for six months at the
Coccidental livery stables, No. 37 West Pearl st.
uhz

TOR SALE—Cheap. Three volumes Zell's Encyclopedia. Never been used. Inquire at No. 72 Harrison street.

TOR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. uts

TOR SALE—"Bang Up," "Gipsy," "Cash," Wild Rose and Ambrosia fine-cuts. The very best made for the money. L. M. Fitzhugh & Co. us the street of the control of the cont

FOR SALE—Cheap. One new two-seated open wagon factory and repair shop, 281 West Wash. st. us t! TOE SALE—A fine family mare. Perfectly gentle and safe in every respect. Also harness and phaeton. Can be seen at Scudder's livery oaz

sylvania st.

TOR SALE—A small house and lot on Stewart
st., Brightwood. I square and a half north of
Mothershead foundry. Call at C. Schneider's, 330
E. St. Clair st.

us olm,th,s

POB SALE—At cost, japanned sets, coal vases, water coolers, knile boxes, sugar boxes and fire irons at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st. POR SALE—Hotel and sample room on the European plan. At half price if sold quick. Best location in the city. Low rent. L. H. Hamlin, 25% West Washington st. FOE SALE—At cost, ham boilers, fish boilers, camping stoves, pudding boilers, jelly moulds, and French coffee pots at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st. th z

OR SALE—Four dwelling houses and 3 acres of ground, the income from which is about \$25 r month. Lecation west, near the Haugh shops. ice \$1,550 cash. John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates ock.

TOR SALE—Three special bargains in residence lots on best streets north. Several unusual bargains in dwelling houses. Also some business property at very bottom figures. John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates block.

& Co., 11 Bates block.

TOR SALE—Cash Fine-cut. 3 doz. one-ounce tinfoil packages in box. \$5.75 per gross. An excellent chew, convenient, attractive and cheap. Saves trouble and loss in weighing. Retails 5c per ounce. Wholesale at L. M. Fitzhugh & Co'a, us to the company of the color, and t FOR SALE—10% acres of land, with improved streets on both sides. Mostly in erchard, and with an acre of fine forest trees. Located near the Haugh shops and near the newly located shops of the I. S. & D. railroad. Price \$2,000. Best bargain in the market. John S. Spann & Co. us o POR SALE—A round lot in Crown Hill Cemetery. So feet in diameter, stone curb, a fine tree on same. In fact one of the most desirable there. At a very low figure, as the owner is going to leave the city. The superintendent says it is well worth \$2,000, but we are authorized to sell it for much less. Barnard, Coe & Sayles. uo o?

FINE LINE of pure drugs and choice cigars at Stilz & Hoffman's, Vance block. HAVE your jewelry made and repaired at Sc & Ward's, 29 North Illinois st. uu A. platers and jewelers, are still at 10 West Marke

A TOST-Chaing dishes, paper buckets, cross-padoers, wooden boxes and clothes baskets, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s 78 and 80 N. Penn st. th s NOTICE—I hereby notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debt made by my wife, Frances Taylor.

HENRY TAYLOR, ue o! Sixth st, between Tenn and Mississippi sts

OUND-I. Scott, the plater and jeweler, has removed from 10 W.Market st. to 29 N. Ill. uu s

FOUND—The place to buy at cost, all kinds of sloves, ranges and housefurnishing goods, is at G. F. Adams & Co's., 78 and 80 N. Penn, st. th

OST—A pair of gold speciacles, between Wash-lington st. and sherman house, on Illinois st. seturn to Woollen, Webb & Co., and get reward. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One brown mare, 3 years old, blind in the right eye, and one dark roun, 5 years old; long black mane and tail. A liberal reward will be paid for information left at Weilacher's saloon, 33 North Pennsylvania

TOR TRADE—A good stock of groceries, good will, etc., for a farm; also, good farms for city property, by J. M. Meikel, 12 W. Wash st. uh t. TOR TRADE—A rich river bottom farm, all under cultivation, one mile from the city of Emporia, Kanssa, for a nice city residence. 25 Vance block.

DERSONAL—Have your watches, chains, etc., replated at Scott & Ward's, 29 N. 111s. st. uus

BRINK'S SPECIALTY—Finest from

ANNOUNCEMENTS. REGULAR meals for 25c at Huogele's.

A TTENTION, K. of P.—Your squipments can be cleaned at Constock & Son's, 62 East Market street, opposite postoffice. FOR carrisge painting and all kinds of repairs, go to J. Fike's. The best work and least money. 31 and 33 South Tennessee st. NOW is a first rate time to plant fly acreens. For all the new varieties apply to W. H. FULTON, 245 Massachusetts avenue.

HOUSE PAINTING—For clean work, pure lead and oil, and prices to suit the times, call on Burnett, 30 Massachusetts avenue.

T COST—Laundry irons, slaw cutters, egg beaters, coffee mills and gem pans at G. F. Adams & Co.'a, 78 and 80 N. Pennsylvania at.

CO.'s, 78 and 80 N. Pennsylvania st. th z

CHEERFUL EIGHT'S will give a festival Monday
evening, June 16th, corner of Merrili and Alabama streets. Refreshments and music. uh t 1

A LAWN festival will be given by the ladies of
Grace M. E. church on Wednesday evening at
the church grounds. Everybody is invited. us o

120,000 EBICR FOR SALE—Am manufacturing
more all the time. RAY McDOUGALL, east end
Prospect street, near Belt road, McGinnis' yard.

Pennsylvania st.

MRS. GUION, astrologist, never fails; past, presents, and future; business; general information a specialty; time of birth required. 35c. 10 S. Miss. st., 2d floor.

NEW refrigerators made and warranted to work satisfactorily; second hand work taken in exchange. W. H. Fulton, agent Fisher patent, 246 Massachusetts avenue.

NOTICE to property owners wishing to connect with the sewers—R. M. Riner will make connections for 25 cents to 75 cents per foot. N. B.—No worthless cement pipe used. Address, uhs! corner Plum and Vine streets.

for the gods. Ambrosia Fine Cut at wholesale. L. M. Fitzhugh & Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The grand excursion to Michigan City and Chicago via L., P. & C. R. R., Thursday,
June 19th, '79, have greatly reduced their fare from \$5 to \$3.50 round trip, including railroad ride to Michigan City and return, 'entrance fee into northern prison at Michigan City, grand steamer passage across the lake and return and hotel accommodations at the famous Palmer house consisting of supper, lodging, breakfast, all for \$3.50. A grand wedding will take place on board of steamer en route for Chicago. Fine music by ladies' cornet band of this city. Grand steamer excursion across the lake. Only six hundred tickets to be sold. Time—Leave Indianapolis Thursday, June, 19th, '79 at 7.30 a. m.

Time—Leave Indianapolis
Thursday, June, 19th, '79 at 7:30 a. m.
Ecturning—Leave Chicago Friday ovening,
June 20th, '79 at 4 p. m.
Special arrangements have been made to accommodate parties from the country and out towns
with supper, lodying and breakfast the night
before excurs on for \$1 each; St. Charles hotel 75c
for same fare.
Arrangements may be made for parties of ten or
more to pass over roads leading to this city and
return at reduced rates. Everyone will be furnished with comfortable seat. Every ticket will
be sold soon. Rev. Geo. B. Young, Manager,
97 Woodlawn avenue.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-See card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col.

POR RENT—Storeroom 71 E. Washington st.
Brainard Rorison, Vance Block. ts z FOR RENT—Three rooms suitable for light housework; 157 N Tennessee st.

FOR RENT—6 good houses, cheap; 7 rooms each; Chas. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. ave. FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms in private family; 16 Indiana ave, near Ill st.

FOR RENT—Elegant furnished front rooms, bay window and bath room, at 181 W Onio st. uh FOR RENT-kooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian et. u.s. POR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished from parlor opening into a hall; 170 N Alabama st. 1

FOR RENT-Desirable residence, 10 rooms, near oorner Meridian and Pratt. J. D. Carmichael. us t!

M for rent for the summer; inquire at room 28 Vance Block.

10 B RENT—A first-class piano to a feliable first-class party; B. W. Cole, No. 9 North Pennsylvania st,

10 B RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures.

11 W. Rivers, agent, Blackford's block.

12 Blackford's block.

13 FOR RENT—No 131 E St Joseph st, 7 rooms; apply fo J. J. Mills, Sentinel building, between and 5 o'clock p m.

14 DOR RENT—Boarding house, 30 rooms, central location, very cheap; H. C. Long, No 1 Alverd st, east end Massachusetts ave.

12 TOR RENT—Three rooms, 2 on ground floor and one in second story, suitable for a small family. Inquire at No. 207 W. Maryland street.

Best office location in the city.

Rent very low.

Barnard, Coe & Sayles.

POR RENT—With power—The second floor of the Indianapolis Turning factory shop, No 33 East South street, (Louis Kolb's old stand), 72 feet by 24, with yard, Side and rear entrances from alleys. Very convenient to the railroad depots. An excellent location, with superior advantages for a manufactory. Moderate way.

PERSONAL—Don't chew, it's a bed habit; if you must, be sure you use "Wild Rose" or Ambrosia Fine Cut; at wholesale at L M Fitzhugh & Co's.

DERSONAL—S. L. Morrow, of the firm of S. L. Morrow & Co., subscription book publishers, tas bought out his partner, Wm. L. Ekybols, and will continue the business at 18 Yance block. noo DERSUNAL—It is worth remembering that C. W. Tutewiler & Co. not only sell at bottom prices, but give a useful present with each pair of bootsor shoes sold. Remember the place, 22 E. Washington st.

PERSONAL—
Office, S3 East Market st.

Work done on short notice in tt z

this or any other city in the state.

M ASONIC—Special meeting of Mystic Tie Lodge No. 388, F. and A. M., this (Monday) even-ing at 8 o'clock for work—third degree. WILLIS D. ENGLE, W. M.

JACOB W. SMITH, Secretary. NOTICE—Is hereby given that Indianapolis Lodge, No. 56 K. of P., will on June 24, 1879, hold an election of one trustee at their castle hall, corner of Market and Pennsylvania sts. A full attendance is desired. By order of the lodge.

C. L. SCHMIDT, C. C., pro tem.
EDWARD E. SCHROER, K. of R. and S. us o

UNION STOCK YARDS, June 16.—Hogs—Receipts 4,030 head; shipments 2,538. Receipts large of fair quality; buyers and sellers apart; cannot give quotations. good to choice shipping and packing, \$8.50@3.85; common to fair, \$3.55@3.75; pigs and light Yorkers, \$3.10@3.25; roughs and throw outs, \$2.50@2.90.

Cattle—Receipts 1,520; shipments 1,149. The market opened quiet. No material change in prices except in bulls. Prime shipping steers \$4.25 @4 50; good shipping steers, \$5.75@4.00; prime butchers' cows and heliers, \$3 50@4 50; main to inferior cows and heliers \$3 56@3 50; common to inferior cows and heliers \$2 50@2 75; bulls \$2 50@3 15; cows and caives \$25@4.0.

Sheep—Receipts, 496; shipments, 416. There is quite an active and strong demand for all grades. Car-load lots, 120 and 140b average; car-load lots would sell at \$4@4.35; fair to good, 100 and 115b \$3.25@3.75; common \$2.75@3.10.

Holders of products are firm but buyers are not anxious. Lard, held at \$6 22, light offerings. Dry salted meats rather quiet and firm with light offerings. Clear rib sides nominal \$4 30. Shoulders \$3 62\% 37 5. Sweet pickled hams, \$8 12\% cash; \$8 50 for August. These prices bid but held higher.

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16—Wheat cash and June 31 15; July \$1 11%@\$1 12; August sales at \$1 08%. Corn cash and June 43%c; July sales at 43%c@43%c; August 48%c. Oats 39c@40c. Rye 60c.

43%c; Abgust 45%c. Cais oregion and the Cincinnari, June 16—Flour is firm. Wheat is scarce at \$1 12. Corn quiet at 33@38%c. Oats quiet at 33@38c. Whisky steady at \$1 02. Pork \$10@10 25. Lard \$6 15. Bulk meats \$3 75, \$4 90 and \$5 10. Bacon 4%, 5%@5%c. Philadelphia, June 16.—Cattle market firm; receipts 2,600 head; good \$5 50@5 75; medium \$5 25; common \$4 75@500 . Sheep brisk; receipts 4,000; prime \$4 75; good \$4 50; medium \$4@4 75; common \$3 50@3 75. Hogs in good demand; receipts 30,000; good \$5@5 50; common \$5.

CHICAGO, June 16—Wheat, June \$103½ bld; July 97¾e; August 92½c. Corn, July 37c bld; August 38@38½c; September 38¾c. Oats, July 32¾c; August 30½c; September 29½c saked. Pork, July \$9 95½ bid; August \$9 99% bld. Lard July \$0 20 bid; August \$6 30; short ribs, July at \$4 72; August at \$4 85.

TOLEDO, June 16—Wheat lower; amber Michigan cash, \$114; July \$104½; No 2 red, cash, \$115 asked, \$1 18½ bid; July \$103½; August \$101½; western amber, July \$104½. Corn steady; No 2 cash, \$87½c; July \$57½c asked, 387½c bid; August \$9c; September 397½c bid; rejected 37½. Osts pominal; No 2, 34c bid.

pominsi; No 2, 34c bid,

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Flour quiet and nominally unchanged; western superfine \$3 25@8 15; do extra \$4 25@5 00; do family \$5 25@6 00 Wheat, western firm for spot and weaker for later delivery; No 2 Pennsylvania red \$1 20½; No 2 western winter red, spot, \$1,16½; June \$7 16; July \$1 12@1 11½; August \$1.08½; September \$1 08¾. Corn, western firmy western mixed, spot, June \$37@41c; July 43½@41c; August 44½c bid. Oats quiet and steady; western white 4ic; do mixed 33@ 40c!

steady; western white 41c; do mixed 33@ 40c.

**Nxw York, June 16.—Cotton quiet 1284c. Flour steady; receipts 17,000 barrels; sales 12,000 barrels: prices unchanged. Bye flour steady. Wheat abade easier, monerate receipts 191,000 bushels; sales 48,000 bushels; No 2 spring **3d*
July at \$1 04@1 0494. Bye dull; price unchanged. Corn is without important change; receipts 469,000 bushels; sales 50,000 bushels; 40% 432. Barley dull, numinal. Oats dull; receipts 61,000 bushels; sales 57,000 bushels; 37@444c for white. Pork dull at \$10 25. Beef quiet. Lend easy at \$6 45. Butter 6616c. Cheece, \$37c. Sugar 65-162654c. Eggs 11@15c. Petroleum, crude 6@7%e; refined 7%c. Tallow unchanged.

New York Money and Stock Market. New LOFK Money and Stock Market.

New York, June 16.—Money 3.64 per cent.

Sterling exchange 4874,6854. Bar silver here
115. Bar silver at London 5254 pénce. Subsidiary silver coin 16.64 per cent. discount. Governments firm. Railroad securities active. State bonds dull. Stocks opened firm, but subsequently declined 16.11 per cent. for Michigan Central. Toward moon there was steadler speculation with some recovery in prices.

The Storm at Elkhart,
[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]
ELKHART, Ind., June 16.—A short but destructive wind and rain storm visited this city Saturday afternoon about 4:30. Trees were prostrated and houses unroofed. The large new brick school house, just across Elkhart river was blown down. Loss \$10,000. Pratt's new carriage shop was

THE SECOND VERDICT.

Guetig Again Found Guilty of the Murder of Mary McGlew,

And the Death Penalty Affixed—Basis of the Motion for a New Trial—Gossip About the Case.

Shortly after 4.0'clock Saturday afternoon a verdict was agreed upon by the jury in the Guetig case, very much to the surprise of nearly every one, as there was a general belief that a long struggle would ensue over the degree of puushment to be inflicted, although it was thought that the ultimate result would be the one reached. The announcement of the verdict was made in the third edition of The News Saturday evening, but it appeared in only a portion of the issue for that day. The jury was charged by Judge Elliott in a lengthy series of instructions, and retired at five minutes past 4 o'clock. As soon as the ballots could be taken on the questions of guilt or punishment, the jury notified the court that they were ready to return. Guetig, who had been taken back to jail to await the deliberations of the jury, was interrupted in a game of cards, which he had just began with a fellow prisoner, was brought into court to hear the verdict. Mr. Stewart, the foreman, handed the paper to the clerk, who read:

"We the jury find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictive

"We the jury find the defendant guilty of der in the first degree, as charged in the in-ment, and that he suffer the death penalty ti for."

ment, and that he suffer the death penalty therefor."

Not a single demonstration of applause or censure was made by the audience, which by the way did not number over 100 persons, and the prisoner manifested as little emotion as any one in the room. His mother, who sat near by, also heard the dread sentence announced without betraying any unusual feelings.

The jury was discharged and the case ended for the second time, as far as that body of men was concerned. Their verdict, when it became known, gave satisfaction everywhere, except among those who hold that no man should be hung. The names of the jury are: S. K. Fletcher, Orin Corey, Samuel G. Lindley, John H. Stewart, Richard Hill, James C. Meyer, A. J. Miller, James E. Twiname, Levi Ayres, Thomas J. Hinesly, Aaron Boardman and John J. Hesson. NOTES AND COMMENT.

Notes and comment.

Guetig is a queer piece. He ate his supper Saturday evening with an unimpaired appetite. Yesterday moraing he attended divine service conducted by members of the Y. M. C. A., and in the afternoon engaged in a game of cards, which he refused to give up to receive several visitors, among them a relative. This morning he was in his usual spirits, and announced himself to one of his attorneys as satisfied with the verdict; he preferred it to one of imprisonment for life. He and the public are both suited, then. This morning Major Gordon examined Judge Elliott's charge for points to hang a motion for a new trial upon, and he thinks he has found enough to secure a reversal of the case. In one place Judge Elliott says that drunkenness is no excuse nor palliation for crime. Major Gordon says the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the ele ment of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court

sentenced to be hanged, and of these twelve received new trials with either an acquittal or life sentence. The thirteenth (unlucky number) is the unfortunate Guetig, and the major is confident that he can obtain a new trial for him from the supreme court on various grounds, principally on errors in the impanneling of the jury, in the refusal of the court to admit and exclude certain evidence, and in the refusing to give certain instructions to the jury that were asked for by the defense. The application will not be made for several days.

After the verdict on Saturday evening, the counsel, Major Gordon, Griffiths & Potts, met on the street and the following conversation occurred:

met on the street and the following conversation occurred:

Potts—What are you going to do now,
Major:

Major—What are you going to do?

Griffiths—What are we all going to do?

Major G—Let's all hunt a limb like three
black crows and cry—caw, caw' caw.

The chancery docket of the United States court will be called to-morrew.

George P. Brown, of AnnArbor formerly suprintendent of the Indianapolis schools is in the city. Dysa Rogan, a crazy female negro, was locked up to-day by officers Temple and Thornton.

A permit was issued this morning to Frederick Ostermeyer to build a \$1,300 frame dwelling on the corner of Highland and Ohio streets.

The Capital City base ball club will play a practice game in uniform, with the Juniors to-morrow afternoon, at the Exposition

Next Sunday will be celebrated as "Child-ren's day" at Meridian street church and an elaborate program of exercises has been prepared.

Ferguson & Co. ceased packing to-day until the price of hogs declines. They have killed 30,000 since the beginning of the summer season. William Spannier and Helen Mersch, Charles J. Barnes and Florence Martin, Richard Scott and Fanny Coster were li-censed to marry to-day.

If this whistling racket is kept up much longer, railroad managers will have to provide cannon instead of torpedoes to attract the attention of engineers to dangers on the track track.

The successful bidders for the contract for the state printing were not made known this morning, though Doughts & Carlon are believed by the other bidders to be the lucky

Judgments were rendered by Judge Hol-man with decrees of foreclosure this morn-ing: Jonathan Edwards, trustee, vs. Joseph A. Moore, 35,385.82; same vs. Aaron L. Hunt, \$5,730.918.

There were only 31 deaths reported to the board of health in the first half of June. This is a death rate never before approached by any city, being less than 8 in 1,000 of population. The Indianapolis moot court will meet on Tuesday, June 24, instead of to-morrow evening, the postponement being due to unavoidable absence of several members appointed for exercises.

Senator Voorhees will speak at Rockville on the 4th of July.

Dr. Dorwin, of Decatur, accidentally shot himself in the thigh with his pistol last Thursday evening.

Finney, of the late Columbus Columbian, will move to Franklin with the intention of filling a long felt want. Edward, a young son of Elder Mikels of the Methodist Epissopal church of Crawfordsville, was drowned on Saturday evening while bathing.

Col. Simeon Stansifer has been appointed attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad in this state, thus dispensing with an attorney in each county through which the road passes. John Hayes, from Frankfort, was killed near the railroad shops south of Lafayette yester-day. He stepped upon a side track and was run over by a locomotive, His parents reside at Knightstown.

Among the West Point graduates last week were the following Indianians: William A. Shunk, eleventh on the list; Francis H. French, twelfth; Luther C. Welborn, six-teenth; Will P. May, fifty-seventh.

As Jesse Thomas, aged 60 years, who resides three miles northeast of Tipton, was driving home last Friday, his team ran away, throwing him out under the wagon, breaking his right leg and causing a very severe shock.

Sheriff Markle was stabled in the side. The wound is considered a dangerous one. During the night an attempt was made to burn the place, but failed on account of the violent rain storm. The town hall was burned. Loss about \$2,500, with no insurance.

Democratic Hitch on Finance.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Commercial.]

From conversation among senators of silver and soft-money sentiments to-day, it is pretty well established that the fight against Bayard is ended, and they will yield to the inevitable this session at least. We shall therefere hear no more about the Warner bill in the senate, as it will quietly sleep in committee, in order that a split in the party may be postponed at least until after the Ohio election. Bayard's friends commend him for his courage and independence in promptly resenting what he deemed an insult. The soft-money senators say that while the country, or part of it, is crying for the passage of the Warner bill, or something like it, yet it will not do to split the party on that account, and especially to arouse eastern democrats in opposition to Ewing in Ohio, which would be the result were Bayard thrust out of the chairmanship of the finance committee.

But there is trouble brewing among silver

which would be the result were Bayard thrust out of the chairmanship of the finance committee.

But there is trouble brewing among silver and soft money democrats of the house. They claim that the Warner bill passed the house by a large majority; that a majority of the senate favors it, and the country is crying for it. Therefore they do not propose to drop matters at so interesting a point. Mr. Warner is especially worked up on the subject, and if the silver senators quietly surrender to Bayard (as they have indicated they would) Warner will introduce another bill in the house covering the essential features of the bill sleeping in the senate committee, but so modified as to engage more support and go through over the head of Bayard and other misquided democrats. Mr. Warner save it will not do for congress to adjourn without passing some measure of this description for the relief of the people and effect on the Ohio election. To adjourn now with the bill blocked by the democraty, as represented by Ewing, 10,000 votes. Warner and the house democrats who act with him say that it will never do to allow this bill, or one something like it, to be blocked by democrats. They allege that if the president vetoes the bill, all right; this will throw the responsibility on the republicans, and can be turned to excellent account in Ohio, but that the chosen bill for the relief of the people, upon which they have looked so long for the double purpose of relief and political effect in Ohio, should be blocked by members of their own party, fills them with confusion and dismay.

sing he attended dvine service conducted by members of the Y. M. O. A., and in the after-noon engaged in a game of cards, which he refused to give up to receive several visitors, among them a relative. This morning he was in his usual spirits, and announced himself to one of his attorneys as satisfied with the verdict; he preferred it to one of mprisonment for life. He and the public are both suited, then, This morning Major Gordon examined Judge Elliott's charge for points to hang a motion for a new trial upon, and he thinks he has found enough to secure a reversal of the case. In one place Judge Elliott systhat drunkenness is no excuse nor palliation for time has fled that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is a question for the jury to determine as affecting the element of premeditation from the crime. The motion for a new trial will not be made for several days, and then the supreme court has held that that is not probable the sentence of the court against Guetty will be pronounced the court against Guetty will be pronounced t

garded as significant. He said nothing which could be construed into a pid for the senatorship, nor was it necessary be should, but the whole affair, and especially his enthusiastic reception by the molders of public opinion in Mississippi, is construed as meaning a good deal.

Mississippi, is construed as meaning a good deal.

The Democratic Dilemma.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.]

While the democrats are more anxious to get away than at any previous period of the extra session, they have generally abandoned the hope of bringing about an adjournment before July. They find that the veto of the judicial bill is certain, and they are trying to make up their minds whether it will be best to adjourn and see if the president will call them again, or whether it will not be better to receive his veto, and try the judiciary bill in some other shape.

The number of democrats who desire to end the present form of the contest, make full appropriations and go home, is increasing, and it is doubtful whether a democratic caucus, after a veto of the judicial bill, could be brought to decree a continuance of the first.

There is some question whether the accounting officers of the treasury will find themselves able to make the payments which are evidently intended to be authorized by the legislative bill on account of the absurd shape which was given it. The bill will be sent to them for report on this point before the president signs it. If it is found to be vague or ambiguous in regard to some of the more important items of appropriations, the president will feel obliged to return it for correction.

As to Adjournment.

[Washington special.]

In conversation, upon the possibilities of

In conversation, upon the possibilities of an all summer session, the president said that it was no inconvenience to him as he has no plans for the summer, except to remain in Washington. When the weather becomes warmer he will move out to the Soldiers' Home. He will probably not leave Washington until the first of September, which months he will spend in Fremont-Ohio.

Members continue to leave Washington upon one pretext or another, and if the

Members continue to leave Washington upon one pretext or another, and if the tide of travel homeward continues a week or two longer there will be no quorum. This, however, will delay rather than hasten adjournment, as congress can not even adjourn without a quorum.

As to prospective vetoes the case stands thus: The judicial bill will be vetoed, the army and legislative, and executive bill may be, and the latter probably will be, as several of the president's advisers think that it is clearly hasty and ill-advised legislation within the meaning of the constitution.

After Sitting Bull,

[Washington special.]

A dispatch was received here to-day from General Miles, at Fort Keogh, stating that he was about to start immediately for the north to drive Sitting Bull's band back into British America. It is understood here that the policy of the government now is to treat this band as alien enemies, and not as Indians are treated who are within the jurisdiction of the United States. Hence General Miles will not attempt to capture them, but to drive them out of the country.

Significant Speech from Grant.

San Francisco, June 16.—Hong Kong dat of the 21st ult. state that Grand his party arrived at Shanghal on the property of the state of the s

A. L. WRIGHT & CO. (Successor to Adams, Mansur & Co.,)
47 and 49 South Meridian St.

not sirect.

The central copy. Served by carriers in part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, as prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a year, 'Weekly News is published every Wednes-Price, \$1 a year, postage paid, ertisements, first page, five cents a line for necrition. Display advertisements vary in coording to time and position.

**Approximate Secret as editorial or neces

ariably in advance, as should be address EN H. HOLLIDAY, p

THE DAILY NEWS. MONDAY, JUNE 16 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

THE republicans in the house fillibuster on the bill to prevent contributions by government clerks for political purposes. If they were to offer as their reason that there is already a regulation to that effect and therefore, this law is a useless measure they would be following the same logic they have used in objecting to any bill looking toward a prohibition of troops at the polls.

By the latest report, it appears to be not Bayard but the silver men who sur-rendered. The gentleman from Delaware didn't scare a particle, and was deter-mined to resign his committee chairman-ship if the silver men insisted on taking the silver bill from the committee. Southern members, it is said, have sided with Bayard, and it is predicted that the result of the caucus will be a Bayard victory. A house divided against itself can not stand. The coherency of plunder even with the democracy is not strong enough to hold together hard and soft money men. One or the other must give

ABOUT as impudent a piece of demagoguism as has ever been attempted was that of the New York aldermen who, in order to make votes, undertook to mediate between the steamship companies and the striking 'longshoremen. Or rather they constituted themselves ambassadors of the gshoremen to demand certain terms of the companies. They were very properly snubbed, and returning to their alder-manic retreats they formulated a report, which smong other things, said: "These English companies have little or no interest in the welfare of our fellowcitizens; they have no sympathy for our toiling masses, who are the very foundation of our country's greatness and prosperity; they exist at the expense of American commerce;" and they followed this with another resolution coming over the same complaint at the English companies' lack of sympathy and cruelty, with a "there-fore that the police should be withdrawn" from protecting their property. As the New York World well says "there could not have been worded much more plainly an invitation to any casual tramps now in or about New York to sack the wharves of the 'English companies. with a firm assurance of sympathy and protection from the board of aldermen in case they accepted the invitation." We do not know of a parallel to this infamous action unless it be the assertion by our governor, during the railroad strike, that 'he wouldn't protect railroad property."

From kindergarten to kitchen-garden is the last step in the practical education of the young. The scheme originated with Miss Emily Huntington, of New York, where it is in flourishing practice, and has spread to Boston. An elaborate system has been made, including nearly everything in the round of women's work, which Joan insisted "was never done." At is a sort of cabinet, the shelves of which are provided with miniature dishes, and nts of all kinds for setting tables shing dishes, sweeping, dusting, making beds, etc. The course begins with some industry, simple in its way, and then proes until the whole round is made, For instance, one class may be at work in the art of setting a table, another in sweeping and dusting, another in making beds, shaking matresses, airing the clothes and properly tucking them. Each lesson is accompanied with music and the operations made as much as possible to keep time with the tunes. In Boston the movement is philanthropic, that is to say it is the bedraggled, homeless little waifs that are taken in hand. They are to be continued through the regular course and when finished will be given places as kitch-en girls, house maids und the like as fast as places can be found. It might not be out of place to make this other than a charitable movement. As such it is commendable in the highest degree. It is the truest charity which gives to the poor and the needy not halp, but the ower to help themselves. This the girls at a time of life when evil ass tions have not hardened them and ru profit equally well by such instruction?

THE slave trade in Africa has rec a staggering blow at the hands of Colonel Gordon, who succeeded Sir Samuel Baker. This gentleman knew of slave trading stations along the Gazelle river, but his authority was limited. When Colonel Gordon succeeded him he concluded that he had been made governor of the terri-tory from the tropic of Cancer in the Red sea to Berbera on the Indian ocean, and extending west to the uttermost limits of Darfur, at least twenty degrees east longitude. He spent two years organizing the territory on the Nile, establishing military posts, and administering affairs with such ready hand that travel is now free and safe from Cairo to Lake Victoria Nyanza. Next he turned his attention to Berbera and the vast territory that stretched south to the equator, where the traffic in human flesh was the thickest. On the Gazelle river alone there were upwards of 2,000 slave traders. One of the worst of these was an Arab who was supposed to be an ivory trader, and who on one occasion was sent by the khedive of Egypt against the sultan of Darfur, whom he defeated, and for which he was made a pacha at Cairo. It was afterward found that he had been simply working for himself, and in one of his trips had carried off 1,800 human beings, Gordon called him to account, and he, being hurt at this interference with his "ivory trade," went to Cairo to lay his grievance before the khedive. In his absence his son acted as his agent, and Colonel Gordon told him he would punish him if he discovered any continuance of the slave trade on his part. At this, the son, Suleyman, by name, rebelled, raised an army, and went into the interior, committing frightful atrocities, burning villages and taking the inhabitants prisoners, and selling about ten thousand of the wemen at the slave marts in Kordofan. Colonel Gordon at once organized an expedition of 3,000 men under Captain Gessi, and sent it out against Suleyman. After a seven months' campaign, Captain Gessi returns completely victorious, hav-ing fought in all seven pitched battles on the Gazelle river against the rebels and slave traders, and destroyed all the slave trading stations.

The Guetig Case.

After a delay of nearly half a year, and the loss of a considerable amount of money in court expenses, the second conviction of Guetig leaves the case exactly where it was when the supreme court took it up. Judge Biddle's ruling on a point of instruction that could bardly have affected the opinions of the jurors more than a suggestion as to the law of "contingent remainders," that if not irrelevant, was nearly incomprehensible, and might have been passed with as little regard as if it had not been uttered, has delayed the punishment of a brutal murderer for five months and cost the county more money than the taxpayers like to pay for nothing. It may be said that the cost should never be counted where justice is concerned, and it should not. But in the ruling of Judge Biddle that has made all this trouble, justice was not concerned. The guilt or innocence of the prisoner was as little affected by it as the color of his coat. And in such a case it is right to take the cost of a new trial into consideration. Why should the county be made to pay, and pay roundly, too, for a possible blunder that concerned nothing under heaven but judicial smartness in finding finical distinctions? If Judge Heller was wrong, and he probably was, the error was practically of no conse quence, and common sense would suggest that some regard should be paid to the possible influence of a single erroneous nstruction on the formation of a verdict. Where the mass of instructions is misleading or some obviously guiding point is wrongly taken, a correction is necessary, but where in an array of about forty instructions but one is defective, and that so slightly that it takes no little acumen to find the error at all; and when found its correction could by no reasonable possibility change an opinion directed by the other thirty-nine, it looks a good deal like "goat shearing" to send a case back for new trial at great delay and expense, and a serious risk of the escape of a scoundrel from the penalty of an undeniable crime, to get that triffing correction made.

One other consideration is suggested by this second conviction, the arrest of the folly of excusing murder by insanity devised for the occasion. Men who were never suspected of mental unsoundness, of my mental disturbance even, no sooner kill some other man than the counse discover that they were crazy. Nobody believes it. They don't believe it themselves; nobody can believe it. But skillful handling of circumstances, and of the equivocal or uncertain opinions of experts, may confuse a jury and let a guilty man escape by that often mischievous "rational doubt" of sanity. In both trials of Guetig, and in the last especially, insanity was worked as hard as any plea- ever made for an admitted offense. Nobody had ever thought him insane before. Men and women in close daily association with him would have been as likely to suspect him of piety as insanity. There was nothing in his crime to suggest insanity but its appalling brutality, and we all know too well that men may be brutal without the excuse of a brute's brains. If he had mocked his victim down and kicked her the brutality would have been even greater, but it would never have suggested "insanity from fits" to the most astucious lawyer alive. Why should a brutal shooting be more insanely suggestive than a brutal beating? The plea was made for want of a real defe as it is in most cases of murder that acually come to trial. Where there is real the grand jury meets, and if it is not dis-covered until the indictment is found, and then only by the defending counsel, it may be pretty safely set down as a humong. The good sense of the jury in the last Guetig trial, as well as the first one,

the amelioration of the working classes are given by recent English papers. It is so much such a movement advocated by

A Coffee Bar.

Details of a movement in England for

The News a week ago that it may be pardonable to allude to that stricle. Commenting upon another movement in England for supplying hot coffee to the drinking classes at net cost, The News urged

the development of this into a sort of workingmen's club house. It insisted that

a place for the cheap supply of coffee as a substitute for alcoholic drinks

was not enough. Nor were those who

were struggling against the appetite offer-

ed any further help except such as abounded

in the typical temperance reading room, and it said: "Let the philanthropic coffee

house then cease to be a place simply for

the supply of this substitute at a low price, and let the temperance reading room cease to be full of such repelling

virtue. Let the coffee be given at two cents a cup, and let him who seeks it in

lieu of his accustomed dram find that

with it he may indulge in that other nar-

cotic, tobacco. That he may smoke his pipe or "chew." That he may chat or

laugh with his next neighbor, or engage

him in a friendly game of dominoes or

cards, and over his slowly awakening

senses may dawn the truth that the de-

bauch has no attributes or accidents not wicked and degrading which sobriety can

not equally enjoy, enhanced by the sense

of a conscience approval, which is never dead in any one who has enough of the

man left in him to begin the struggle

Like an echo to this comes this new

British movement, or rather two of them,

each of which is contending with the other for the subscriptions, pat-

ronage and applause of archbish-ops, lord chancellors, dukes, deans,

generals, admirals, and their sisters,

cousins and aunts. Their titles read like

a leaf out of "Nicholas Nickleby." One

is called, but not oftener than necessary,

we should think, "The Coffee Public Houses, National Society, Limited;" the

other lets itself be known, as the French would say, under the title of "The Nat-

ional Coffee Palace Company, Limited."

The object of these much named associa-

tions is identical, and is thus described in

donors will invest their money instead of parting with it. The society will not iden-sify itself with any party, political or re-ligious, as its object will be solely and broad-ly to supply the moral and physical wants of the people in a manner to prevent excess and

ieicus indulgencess.

This, it will be scen, is an elaboration

of the precise idea advenced by The

News. Eut then as now seeking something practical, we suggest to those with

whom the inception of any such process

must be, to begin and end right here in

Indianapolis, not with a complete res-

taurant, well-stocked library, lavatories

and all the adjuncts of a club house, but

with one single room, a headquarters, a

resort, the place sought to be

established by these English societies in miniature. If successful it

would soon, like the greenbackers' dream

of a currency, adapt itself to mect the

wants of trade. Such a place as this was opened on the 10th inst., in London,

through the effort of Canon Fleming.

The Lord Chancellor, Cairns, made the

opening address at the ceremonies that

marked the inauguration of what they

termed a coffee bar. Lord Cairns remind-

ed his hearers, as The News did its readers,

that the workingman required what he

was sorry to say he seldom got in his own

home-a warm and comfortable room.

where he could, perhaps, smoke a pipe

and read the newspaper. There was one

place where he could always

get these comforts, and that was the

to the workingmen all the comforts and,

to them, luxuries which thay would obtain

having to consume that which the public ouse sold. He trusted that these coffee

bars and palaces would be the means of re-

moving temptation, and would also be the

means of leading many a workingman into

thinking of better and more noble things

which lack of space forbids presentation

here. The News seeks now to leave with

the good folk who, like Abou Ben Adhem,

are written down as loving their fellow

men, the consideration of the practicability

CURRENT COMMENT. Dean Stanley, whose recent visit to this

country attracted such wide attention, has

recently been giving his home folks a glimpse

at the "historical aspect of the American

churches." Socially considered he places

the Unitarian church in Massachusetts at the

top of the scale; the Quakers in Philadelphia

next; then follow the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Methodists. Baptists and Univer-salists. The Roman Catholic church he puts

by itself as being confined almost exclusively to the Irish. Of Unitarianism he says:

"Not great in numbers, except in Boston and its neighborhood, but including within itself almost all the cultivated authorship of America in the beginning of this century, the Unitarian church at that period was at the summit of the civilized Christianity of the Western continent."

Concerning the Methodists he says:

It would seem as if three elements conduced to the remarkable position of the American Methodists. First, for the more educated classes, the Armenianism of Wesley, to which in their uncultivated way the transatiantic Methodists still adhered, furnished some kind of escape from the stern Calvinism of the Presbyterians and Congregationalists of New England; and it may be that

of a "coffee bar."

There are other phases of this subject

one of the prospectuses:

against drink."

ing all American churches except the Methodist, including not only many of the lower classes in the northern states, but a large proportion of the negroes in the south. He

adds:

"It is worth while to contemplate this great
American church, which, more than the corresponding community in England, lays stress on its
retention of what is undoubtedly the primitive
spostolical, and was, till the thirteenth century,
the universal mode of baptism in shristendom,
which is still retained througaous the eastern
churches, which is still in our own shurch as positively enjoined in theory as it is universally neglected in practice—namely, the oriental, strange,
inconvenient, and to us almech barbarous practice
of immersion."

of immersion."

The biggest bundle of bonds ever received at one time by the treasury at Washington for redemption, was forwarded last Tuesday by the Warwick National bank of Boston. and aggregated eleven million dollars.

Since the Franco-German war France has

spent yearly \$100,000,000 on her military establishment. Her army now consists of 840,000 fighting men, 143,000 horses and 1,200 annon, all ready to take the field. We spend yearly about \$26,000,000 on our army, oneorth the amount France spends. But we have an army of less than 25,000 men to show for it, not one-thirtieth of France's army.

If the leaders of the greenbackers could come to know that the only money is metalic money, and that all so-called paper money is composed of promises to pay money, it is fairly certain that they would soon realize the nature of the fallacies which they are seeking to make a part of the country's financial legislation.—[Philadelphia Record.

Whenever you hear an office-holder, or an whenever you hear an office-holder, or an office-hunter, paradiug his 'sympathy for the toiling masses," beware of him. He is a selfish cheat.—[New York Times.

While there is little doubt of Gen. Butler's

part of not a few influential members of the party to antagonize this nomination in a manner which they hope to make effective. They propose to call from the general an avowal or disavowal of his lcaning toward Grant, and they will not be conte ted with any equivocal denial.—[Boston Journal.

The Ohio convention in fact declared the defeat of all that the avtra session was called.

The Ohio convention in fact declared the defeat of all that the extra session was called to accomplish, and Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Potter and other eastern democrats who thought to save their party's unity by a shrewd and promising piece of strategy, have had the mortification to see that their plans have come to naught and that the very thing they anxiously sought to prevent is that which has come about.—[New York Herald.

one of the prospectuses:

To open throughout the united kingdom taverns which, while not supplying intoxicating drinks in any shape, shall rival or excel in accommodation and attractiveness the establishments in the hands of the licensed victuallers. Coffee, tea, coca, milk and every variety of non-intoxicating drinks will be supplied; also such eatables as in each locality may be found to be most in request. The society's houses will also be places for men'al recreation and improvement. They will be supplied with lavatories and baths, with reading rooms, newspapers and baths, with reading rooms, newspapers and similar games; all playing for money, being strictly prohibited. They are intended to combine the freedom of the humblest public house with the comforts of a respectable club, minus the sale of intoxicating liquors. All the advantages of a philanthropic organization will thus be attained, with the most important addition that the recipient will be placed under no sense of obligation and the donors will invest their money instead of parting with it. The society will not idensify ittelf with any party, political or religious, as its object will be solely and broad-[Wabash Courier.]

In 1881, the Miami Indians in this county will be at liberty to trade, traffic and sell their lands, Knowing the improvident nature of the Indian the ropes are already being laid by a few designing white men in this community to secure a fat slice off that fertile portion of this and Grant counties known as the "Indian land." We venture the prediction that in five years after the Indians are empowered with the right to dispose of their lands not one in ten of those who now own large and valuable tracts will have a rood he can call his own. The Indians are liberal buyers when they can obtain credit, liberal buyers when they can obtain credit, and after 1881, their lands then being liable to execution, the majority of them will con-tract debts which they can never meet save by selling their land. It would have been much better for "Poor Lo" if the government had withheld from him the right to dispose of his fertile acres.

Receiver of Brigham Young's Estate.

Amelia A. Young has made application for the appointment of a receiver, and for an injunction to restrain the executors of the estate of Brigham Young from further performence of that duty, claiming that they have improperly made way with about \$1,000,000 of the estate. The executors are George W. Cannon, Albert Carrington and Brigham Young, jr. The the third district Brigham Young, jr. The the third district court of Utah has appointed United States Marshal Shaughenessy and McCormick Banker as receivers. The estate is worth \$2,500,-000. About \$1,000,000 is said to have been returned to John Taylor, trustee of the Mormon church, by the executors. Brigham Young's will is published in full.

Railroad Receiver Appointed, H. A. Risley was appointed receiver of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, on Satur-day, by District Judge Bown, on application of the holders of unpaid coupon certificates, Mr. Risley has been the solicitor of the company, but was entirely satisfactory to the trustee of the mortgage which secured the certificates. The receiver gave bond of \$250,000, and at once took possession and issued his orders, continuing all officers and employes.

The Last of This Mohlcan [Columbus Columbian.]
In the first issue of the Columbian we

We are now sit to say—this is not a newspaper, any more. It is a failure—from a inancial standpoint.

Conviction of a Morman Bigar public house. But then he could George A. Reynolds, bigamist, of Salt Lake, was, on Saturday, sentenced to two years in prison and \$500 fine. He is the first Mormon convicted of polygamy since the passage of the act in 1862, and every effort was made to prevent conviction. It is expected he will leave to-morrow on his way to the Detroit penitentiary. only have them on these terms: that he would assist in the consumption of the liquors which the public house afforded. The object of these coffee bars was to give Suicide at Cincinnati. in the public house without the penalty of

Mrs. Sigmund Von Low, of Vienna, Austria, shot herself with suicidal intent at the St. Nicholas hotel, Cincinnati, yesteday morning, and can not recover. Her husband returned to Europe last month, since when

returned to Europe last month, since when she has had no communication with him, and becoming despondent she resolved to end her life. [Philadelphia Star, I
Eight steamers, heavily loaded with grain, cattle and sheep, left New York on a single day recently, for Europe. This looks very much as though Europe was becoming largely dependent upon America for its supplies of grain and meat.

Spanish Indemnity.

Ten thousand dollars have been deposited at Provincetown, Mass., by the Spanish government as indemnity to the owners of the schooners Rizpah and Rising Sun, seized south of Cuba by a Spanish gunboat, and interrupted in their whaling operations. The Cincinnati Sængerfest. The Sangerfest at Cincinnati closed Saturday. Four thousand people were present at the matinee Saturday. A picnic was held at Inwood park yesterday, and was attended by 35,000 pleasure seekers.

atrous Explosion on a Sta While the steamer Orpheus, bound to Koenigsburg, was lying in the harbor of Stet-in, her boiler burst, and many persons aboard were killed. Ten bodies so far have

The Usual Seasonable Remark.
[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.]
The churches will roon begin to close for the summer months, but the devil will connue to keep open doors.

e—Co-operative Establishments ming School. espondence of The Indianapolis News.]

round trip tickets on the best class of steamers, from here to Norfolk, a distance of two hundred and eighty miles, to \$1.50. Meals and stateroom are extra. During the summer several steamers make daily trips down the river twenty, fifty, or a hundred miles, on which the fare is from ten to twenty-five cents. Bands of music usually accompany them, and those who desire can trip "thight fautastic toa." These excursions proved very popular last season. Me y families went down day after day, in order to avoid the heat of the city. Another popular place of resort is the great falls of the Potomac. Two can packets make daily trips and are extensively patronized. Many persons, preferring more rapid transit, go in carriages or on horseback. The fishing at the falls is superb, and the wild scenery is unsurpassed by that of Watkins Glen.

Many owners of elegant houses, who do not care to leave them unoccupied during the season, let them, rent free, to careful families. Last season "Stewart's castle" and "Boss" Shepherd's residence, the most elegantly finished and furnished houses in the city, were let in this way from May until November, and the fortunate occupants, government clerks and their families, "dwelt in marble halls."

There is considerable real estate being disposed of at auction and private sale. Many

city, were let in this way from May until November, and the fortunate occupants, government clerks and their families, "dwelt in marble halls."

There is considerabte real estate being disposed of at auction and private sale. Many personance buying on speculation, and good prices are realized. Ground is sold here by the square foot. Hundreds of new houses are in course of construction. The owners of them evidefitly have faith in the future greatness of the city. There are scores of handsome houses built last year which remain tenantless, and one wonders where the people are to come from to occupy them all. The United States and district government will expend\$7,600,000 this season for labor and material in making improvements. Hundreds of workmen are now employed on the national museum, printing bureau, patent office and state departments. Laborers have been for weeks extending and repairing the streets. The square block pavements have proved as unsatisfactory as at Indianapolis, and they are all being taken up and replaced by concrete pavements, which are considered better and more easily repaired, and cost but \$1.42 per square yard. There are already about seventy miles of concrete pavements, and almost as many miles of stone pavements, and almost as many miles of stone pavements, and almost as many miles of stone pavements. These streets are sprinkled and swept by contract, at a cost of \$25,000 a year.

There are several co-operative establishments in succedful operation here. Recently four young ladies started a co-operative sewing association on G street. They do all kinds of sewing neatly and at most reasonable prices. One of the ladies told me that she was formerly employed by a Jew merchanton Sewenth street, who deals largely in ladies' ready made clothing. She furnished her own sewing machine, and by working early and late could make from 15 to 20 cents per day. For a skirt elaborately raffled and tucked she was paid five cents, (he furnished the material) and for a night dress made with tucks and doub

changed every few hours so that it is kept constantly pure. Swing ropes and a spring board and trapeze are placed over the deep part of the basin for the use of expert swimmers, while corks, and stocks with straps attached are for the use of new beginners, who are usually very careful to keep in shallow water. A platform about four feet runs around the basin and the dressing rooms, forty in number, open upon it. Fifty more dressing rooms are to be added immediately. Three days of the week are devoted to parents and children and three days for ladies exclusively. The young gentlemen have every evening during the week. There are at present 170 regular scholars, beside a large number of hours so that it is kept during the week. There are at present 170 regular scholars, beside a large number of "transients." When it was first opeued and a novelty, 400 or 500 persons visited it a day. It is patronized by the best class of citizens. Twelve lessons are given for six dollars, single lessons seventy, five cents. The proprietors claim that any one can learn to swim well by taking twelve lessons. Yesterday I saw several of the young ladies, scholars, exhibit their skill; some jumped from the springboard and dived down into the water, and soon reappeared at the further end of the basin; while others floated about with the utmost ease and evident enjoyment.

On Monday evening the commencement exercises of the Mount Vernon seminary took place at Foundry church. The platform was

exercises of the Mount Vernon seminary took place at Foundry church. The platform was beautifully decorated with festoons of the graceful Florida moss, and banked at the ends with tall foliage plants; dozens of bouquets and baskets of flowers were tastefully arranged across the front of the platform. There were nine graduates, three of them, Misses Baggs, Landers and Lilly, from Indianapolis. Miss Landers was the valedictorian. The young ladies looked lovely, read their essays charmingly, and sang and played divinely. At the close of the evening's entertainment President Hayes stepped upon the platform and presented the diplomas.

Molly Brown.

A Dakota Waterspout.

At Buffalo Gap, Thursday night, by the sudden rise and overflow of Beaver creek, caused by a water spout, eleven persons were drowned. Their names were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rhodes, Cliff Rhodes, Maud Rhodes, the latter three children, all emigrants on the way to the Hills, from Mills county, Iowa, and four men going from the Hills to the railroad; names unknown. They were camped on the banks of the creek. All the wagons, with one exception, were also dewagons, with one exception, were also destroyed, and only a few mules were saved. The water covered a space forty miles wide, and subsided within two hours after the rise. Fragments of wagons, etc., were seen three to five miles from the scene of the disaster. All the creeks and streams around the hills are unusully high.

Acceptance of Bishop Harris.

The Detroit papers publish a letter from Rev. Samuel Harris of Chicago, in acceptance of the bishopric of the diocese of Michigan, to which he was elected by the Episcopal convention last week.

Mrs. Matthew C. Perry, widow of Commodore Perry, of Japan treaty fame, and mother of Mrs. August Belmont, died yesterday at her daughter's residence, at Newport, Rhode Island.

Garrison's Will.

The will of William Lloyd Garrison gives \$300 to each of his grandchildren, and bequeaths the remainder of his property to his five children, to be equally divided.

The Fall River Strike. The Fall River spinners will give 10 days' notice to-day of their intention to quit work.

SCRAPS.

I'a's are damaging crops in southern

Judge Kelley, who is about to sail for Eu-rope, has represented Philadelphia in con-gress for nearly twenty years. Moliere shoes are low shoes with four but-ons and a wide flat double bow and square buckle which is set on the instep.

The longest pine root on record has re-cently been dug up on a plantation a few miles from Savannah, Ga. It was 102 feet

Mr. Morrison, a western sexton, claims to have dug over one thousand graves. He wants to get up a match with some other

Gov. Robincon is not in good health. hes not written a letter in a year, and the mere signing of his name is a work of great

A correspondent of Nature asks: "What causes thunder?" A single hair on a coat-sleeve has been known to cause a terrific

Reinhardt, who is to be hanged on Staten Island next month, will be the frs. psr.on executed there in 108 years. The previous executed there in 108 culprit was a negress.

A rejected and dejected youth in Worces-ter county, Md., recently cut down all the trees in the orchard of the man who did not want to be his father-in-law.

The Chinete are so much pleased with Grant that they are going to change the name of the tra from Young Hyson to Young Hiram.—[Detroit Free Press.

A "Hardly Ever" temperance society has been formed down east. When a member is asked if he drinks he says, "Hardly ever, but if I do it is about this time of day."—[Oil City Derrick. The Providence Journal advertises the loss of Hilde, one of the nearly two hundred members of the planetary system between Mars and Jupiter. The Pennsylvania legislature is not suspected.

S. B. Elkins, of New Mexico, a big man physically, who has served three terms in congress as a delegate from that territory, is one of the largest landholders in the country. He owns 700,000 acres.

An autopsy on a valuable ox which died at East Corinth, Me., a few weeks ago, showed that a darning needle, used for stringing apples and thrown out with the parings, had been swallowed by the animal and lodged in

dead. He never missed a night at cards from 1830 to 1870, and the amusement cost him nearly \$1,000,000. Finding his income reduced to \$1,500, he left his clubs and took The class of '79 of Yale college have spent

Newman, who is a professed deist, seriously believes in a creed he has constructed for himself, reads a bible he has composed himself, and holds it sinful to eat solid food, except fish, because fish has no affection.

A postal card mailed in Boston, February 25, for a tour around the world, via Liverpool, arrived home on Wednesday, having completed its journey in 106 days. Its companion, mailed for the opposite circuit, via San Francisco, has not yet come to hand.

A legal gentleman met a brother lawyer on Court street one day last week, and the following conversation took place: "Well, Judge, how is business?" "Dull, dull; I am living on faith and hope." "Very good; but I have got past you, for I am living on charity."—[Boston Courier.

A Cleveland lady who has recently pa a few weeks in Paris, always refers to kitchen girl as her "fille de cuisine." son will insist on referring to the worthy mestic as our "pot rassler," much to his mother's horror—but he hasu't had the ben-efit of a fortnight in "Parce."

Mary, the last surviving daughter of General Edward Hand, of the Continental army, has just died at New Haven. She was in carly life the friend and confident of Dr. Muhlenberg, and connected with the unhappy romance which gave to the world the beautiful hymn "I would act live alway,"

A lady not accustomed to raising poultry set a hen on some eggs, and in due course of time a brood of chickens was hatched. A friend coming in four days afterward, noticing that the little things looked weak and puny, asked how often they were fed. "Fed!" was the reply, "why, I thought the hen nursed them."—[Exeter Newsletter.

Recently at a funeral in North Star township, Gratiot county, Mich., the choir "broke down." The family of the person in the coffin believed it was a warning from heaven not to pass by their house in going to the cemetery, or two more of the family would die in less than a year. The procession then had to go around about four miles out of the direct way.

Much excitement has been caused at N

Much excitement has been caused at New port, R. I., by the confirmation of the Rev Charles Howard Malcom, D. D., of the Bap tist church, as a member of the Trinity Epis conal church in that city. Dr. Malcom has given his Baptist brethren no intimation on his intention to leave their communion, and had taken part in a confidential Baptist conference on the day before his confirmation at Trinity church. He is the secretary of the American peace society.

It is related that Starr King was once asked if he would not pray for Jefferson Davis, and if he did not hope that the man might be pardoned. He replied: "He is a representalive to my soul and conscience of a force of evil. His cause is pollution and horror. His banner is a black flag. I could pray for him as one man for a brother man, in his private, affectional and spiritual relations to heaven. But as president of the seceding states, head of brigand forces, organic representative of the powers of destruction within our own construction within our own construction.

A \$30,000 Poltoman.

man Nugent of New York, the rrested on a charge of complicity in party of the Manhattan Savings bank, a committed to the tombs in default

The War Between Chili and Peru.

The naval battle which recently took place between the war vessels of Peru and Chili is thus described: The Chilian fleet appeared off Callao on the 22d, but learning that the first division of the Peruvian fleet had gone south, steamed away in pursuit. Meantime the Peruvian learned from passing vessels and by telegraph that the Chilian ironelads had sailed from Iquique, leaving there only the small wooden corvette Esmeralda. The dispatch boat Cavadogna, the transport Limarl, the Huascar and the Independencia, Peruvian ironelads, immediately steamed to Iquique and attacked those vessels. The Huaccar, after summoning the Esmeralda two or three times to surrender, which was answered by broadsides, at last rammed the latter, which sank almost immediately, carrying down about 150 men. About forty were rescued and sent ashore as prisoners. Meantime the Independenci made chase after the Cavadogna and the Limari, which the commander was anxious to capture, but not destroy. The orders to proceed to Antofagasta to destroy the Chilian found there, but the loss of the Independencia obliged the Huascar to return to Pisagua, which port she again left on the 23d with the Chalaco.

A "Corpse" Speaks Out.

The class of '79 of Yale college have spent \$672,000 in New Haven during the four years' course. The average age of the 132 members is 22 years 6 months, which makes it the oldest class, except "71 and '78, of which there is any record.

Messrs. Scribner & Co. recently received the following bona fide order from a country Sunday school chorister: "Sirs—If you have anything new in the line of sacred songs, comic or sentimental, will you please send me some sample sheets."

Francis Newman, the brother of Cardinal Newman, who is a professed deist, seriously believes in a correlation of the country of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of the ladies who were supplied to the same of t placed over her eyes, a handkerchief tied under her chin, ctc., and the ladies who were gathered around we're discussing the deceased lady's many good qualities, when suddenly, within fifty minutes of the supposed demise, the "corpse" spoke out, making some unintelligible request. There were several ladies in the room, and all of them became terribly frightened and retired in confusion, excepting Mrs. John Ball, who remained and administered to the lady's wants: After a while Mis. Weir breathed reely, and yesterday was gradually returning to consciousness. day was gradually returning to

[Warsaw Republican.]
Well, the democrats are not very well satisfied with the result of their labors, anyhow, and they want to go home to see how these political issues will work. We think they will work like a powerful emetic and will leave the party just about as weak-need and flaccid looking as if it had swallowed a whole drug store,

Making a Seaport.

St. Petersburg is to be made a seaport by means of a maritime canal, which will permit the large vessels, obliged now so stop at Cronstadt, to take in and discharge their cargoes in the capital. The works necessary to make St. Petersburg the largest reaport in the Baltic will be executed within six years at a cost of 8,000,000 roubles.

The New Orleans gas company offers to furnish gas for cooking and heating purposes at \$1.50 per thousand fect, while charging \$2.70 for illuminating gas. The consumers naturally think that if the company can farnish gas for \$1.50 per thousand feet for any purpose it can for all purposes, and they kave the argument all on their side.

"Oh Give Me the Life of a Farmer." [Fort Wayne continel.]

Give the American farmer the right to sell what he produces in that market where there is the createst scarcity, and the right to buy what he needs in that market where there is the greatest abundance, and of all workingmen he will be the most independent.

Disgrace and Glory. [New York Sun.] The end and net result of the extra

Inundations in Italy

ed or

Change in Water Collections

year, and for six months in advance. Hereafter, g June 1st of this year, collections will ecommodation it will be necessary optly, as our agent can not possibly on the individual consumers.

hen ten days after the first of any quarter have sed and no payment is made, the advent of our desary with the turning-off key will be kindly ned as final notice to call and see us.

DANIEL MACAULEY, Manager.

KID GLOVES FITTED TO THE HAND.

Parisian Glove Depot,

12 and 14 W. Washington St. Sole Agents for Foster's Patent Fastening

CITY NEWS.

The lay of the excursionist is heard in the

The fund for the benefit of Ernest Morris

D. B. Ross will deliver his lecture, "Let Us Live Again," at Temperance half again. A free pike from Indianapolis to Acton is the crying demand of Franklin township

The Emerald excursion party to Dayton aturday night over the Bee Line road filled ght coaches.

A lawn festival will be given at the Fourth resbyterian church this afternoon and even-ng from 4 to 8 o'clock.

James Somerville, of Montgomery, Ala-cama, succeeds H. G. Stacy, as superintend-ent and engineer of the gas works.

The \$15,000 necessary to save Roberts Park Church has been secured, and a picnic is being arranged to celebrate the fact.

Rudolph Wergler's son fell from a tree in ont of the house, corner Coburn and Me-ernan streets, Saturday afternoon, breaking

The pupils of the high school held a re-hearsal this morning of the musical portion of the exercises of commencement at Roberts rark church to-morrow and Wednesday.

Mrs, Marguerita Frick, while returning from Cincinnati last night, was struck in the head by a stone which some miscreant threw into the car near Greens-

The female band were accorded a warm reception at Spencer, Friday, where they went to assist in opening the opera house. They will give a concert in this city on the 6th just

The seventh annual reunion of the old set-lers of Hendricks, Marion, Morgan and Put-am counties will take place next Saturday, in the farm of John Hadley, near Pecksburg, in the Vandalia road.

Judge Howe beld a divorce matinee Saturay, granting decrees to Elizabeth Millenger om Adam Millenger; Mary H. Wood from William D. Wood, and Christian Kleinschmidt

The walking match from here to Waverly and return, between Frank Weaver and Henry Smith, was won by the latter. Weaver threw up the sponge on the return trip about twelve miles out.

An "Association of truth seekers" has been formed in this city, with N. W. Parker as president, J. R. Buell as secretary, Mrs. Pearl E. Hoffman as musical director, and Miss Emma Pidgeon as librarian.

A young lady living on North Tennessee street, upper end, is said to be an authoress of some note, having contributed to eastern magazines for several years. Her literary accomplishments have only recently become known to her friends.

Under the new arrangement the day patrolmen do not leave their beats until relieved by the night men. By this means the territory is protected, so far as the police are able to do so, at all times. The change from the old method is a good one.

The Indianapolis literary club Saturday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Precident, M. W. Reed; vice presidents, Rev. N. A. Hyde, W. P. Fishback and Dr. Theophilus Parvin; secretary, Wm. F. Abbott; treasurer, Albert E. Fletcher.

J. G. Shanklin, secretary of state, was married Saturday to Miss Gertrude Avery, daughter of B. F. Avery of Louisville, at Hillside, Wyoming county, New York, the country residence of the bride's perents. Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin will remain in the east several weeks.

weeks.

The jury in the case of S. A. Fletcher et al. vs. Sheriff Pressly have returned a verifict for plaintiff. The question at issue was the seniority of Fletcher's chattel mortgage on the stock of George F. Adams & Co., it raving been seized by the sheriff on execution in favor of other creditors.

The election for school commissioners in the first, second and eleventh districts, Saturday, passed off quietly and satisfactorily, Messrs. Hyde, Smith and Browning being elected without opposition. In the tenth district there was a brisk contest—836 votes being polled—and Mr. Bell was re-elected by a handsome majority, receiving 554 to 282 for Weis.

The list of graduates from the training tetool this year is: Adell Aldrich, May Barbey, Annie Courtney, Dellie David, Mollie L. Gilkison, Lillian S. Gilmore, Elizabeth Hamilton, T. C. Homan, Carrie Jones, Mary S. Kennedy, Jessie B. Miller, Faunie Murphy, Smma Bishman, Mattie E. Rihl, Maggie B. Shoffer, Lizzle J. Stearns, Laura Van Dusen, tallie G. Wells and Ide Zimmerman. The traduating exercises will be held next Friday evening.

A test of the working of the Skinner ruck was made in the presence of the fire coard a day or two since. The truck and hose reel were out of the house in twenty-hree seconds from the sound of the gong and three and a half minutes later four mem were on the top of Root's building a square and a half from the reel house. The fire house north of Washington street Saturday afternoon.

AN INCIDENT OF THE SEASON.

The Work of Wrath and Memory in the

Mr. Blinkins stood at the alley gate, waiting for Augustus. The court house clock had struck the hour of eight, supper was over an hour before, and yet he came not. Mrs. Blinkins had told him that that morn-Airs. Blinkins had told him that that morning, and indeed every morning for a week, Joneses' boy, and the Harris boy, and the two Smitherses, and the colored boy around the corner, had hailed the house with "Oh Aug-g-e-e!" and vibrated the first and second fingers of their right hands in the manner described in the legend of the obstinate woman who sank beneath the wave making the taunting sign of scissors. Mr. Blinkins, the taunting sign of scissors. Mr. Blinkins, who had been a boy himself, as he often averred perhaps with undue pride and boastfulness, raid he knew what it meant. Then he smiled grimly, and selecting a withy and durable sprout from a peach tree that had never borne any other fruit, waited for Augustus. It was a beautiful star-lit night, the air was balmy, and he fondled the sprout as he gazed around with something like poetic rapture.

He gathered Auggy by the collar of his round-a-bout, and lifted him into the woodshed.

shed.

"Oh, pa!"

Then pa said he owed him one. "Been aswimming? you young reprobate, (whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack as you to walk home from the creek drown-ded. (Whack, whack, whack.) If I'd been such a boy as you do you spose I'd be here now? No; I'd a been skinned alive by my father." (Whack, whack, whacketty whack—with variations.)

No matter what Augustus said. None of the neighbors ever expected to see him come out of the woodshed alive.

"Will you promise never to go swimming again?"

gain?"
"What, never?"
The rod fell from Mr. Blinkins's nerveless

The rod fell from Mr. Blinkins's nerveless hand.

"If my father had had a boy like him—" said Mr. Blinkins to himself. "Hello, what's that?" —It was B.'s consicience. "You're a sweet scented shrub, you are," said this inward monitor. "You bald headed old liar, you don't remember that you've been in swimming a hundred times to Augustus's once? Oh, no! You haven't crawled out of the water with your back su nburned until it looked like a cross between an October sunset and a biled lobster and stood en the bank drying your hair with a stick to impose on your good old mother. You never sneaked along the bank to knot Steve Holland's clothes, tie his shirt sleeves so he couldn't get into that garment before midnight, and return smiling like a cherub to find your clothes in the same fix. You never stole Dobbses cherries nor Schurmann's watermelons, you miserable land pirate, oh, no." Mr. Blinkins hung his head. He had punished Augustus with great severity, and—well, he would try to make it right; perhaps a pony or a shot gun would ease his conscience. Mrs. B. glared at him when he came in and said he should never lay a hand on that boy again, never. He was a brute and did not know how to punish children. She only hoped he hadn't killed the boy, that was all.

Augustus looked around cautionsly, drew two broad shingles from beneath his jacket, hid them under the woodpile, laughed a sweet little laugh, remarked to himself "I guess not," winked a very strong and rather sinister wink, but at nobody in particular, and went in to get his supper of the cook.

The Question of Transportation.

The Question of Transportation.

The Question of Transportation.

The question of cheap passenger transportation is one that merits the consideration of every business man in this city. Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities with which this city competes, have long enjoyed railroad favors in the way of special rates to country buyers. Indianapolis desires similar rates in order to induce frequent visits and increased sales of merchandise. The consideration of this question has resulted in the following call for a meeting:

We, the undersigned business men of Indianapolis, earnestly join in a cull for a public meeting of all the retail merchants, hetel and restaurant proprietors, and all others interested in the question of cheap passenger transportation over the various railroads entering this city, to meet at the Masonic hall on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of the business men of the city generally is requested:

Charles Mayer & Co

D H Baldwin & Co

J R Perry D H Baldwin & Co Emil Wuischner Stephen Gray Charles F Meyer Bingham, Walk & Mayhew John Schaffner

g & Sloan

Charles Mayer & Co
L S Ayres & Co
Rivet & Pardridge
Bowen, Stewart & Co
Close & Wassen
W D Seaton Vajen & New
Joseph Stanb
M U Spades
Eddy & West
Eagan & Treat
Berry Self
Philadelphia Store
J N Heims & Co
Cathcart & Cleland
Hess, Baylor & Co
H H Lee
H E Cole & Co
Vance & Hunter
Joe Lehman
Bob Stern

Bob Stern
P M Stewart
Frank M Eyan
Joseph Solomon
John A Reaume
John Lyons
Louis Manheimer
H Sweeney
Grand Hotel
G W McCurdy
Cox & Schrols
A L Wright & Co
Henry Schwinge
H H McGaney
J Mitchell
G H Heitkam
W B Burford
Charles Wittenberg
J A J Cutting
I L Frankem
Chris Brink
H Leiber & Co
Geopper & Manfield
Charles W Razehig
H O Homan
Detrich & Walker

Merrill, Hubburd & C.)
JT Brush (When C.H.)
J'A McKenzie
Will Miles
H Bamberger
L W Moses
Stewart & Barry
Wm Haerle
F M Herron
Fred Barnard
D E Stout
D S Besson
Camplin & Reisner
Hiff & Bro
Frank Burts
J H Satkamp & Co
James Kelly
The Howe Machine Co
Jacob Fox
The Singer Mig Co
J A Lyon
R L McOuat
J C French
James Duncan
R L Shilling
J W Adams, Agent
J W Morris
W H Roll
A Cohen & Son
C H O'Brien
F W Lutz
F W Weaver
Baker & Racdolph
Issac Kahn & Son
John A Craig
W H Craft
W F Rupp & Co
J H Russell & Co
A C Remy
H H Plumb

Amusements.

The grand combination concert which will be given at the Grand opera house Wednesday evening comes in the midst of a dearth of amusements, and will, for that reason, and also because two of the greatest artistes in the musical world are announced, be largely patronized. Wilhelm is acknowledged to be the greatest violinist now living, and Rummel is said to be the peer of Rubenstein and Yon Bulow. Miss May Bryant is herealded as a charming vocalist, and the program is to be apopular one. Seats may now be secured at Cameron's.

The ministers will enjoy their summer vacations: Rev. N. A. Hyde at the old Fletcher homestead in Vermont; Rev. Myron W. Reed boating to Hudson's Bay and return; Rev. J. H. Bayliss will spend his vacation by work in camp meeting and athome; Rev. E. A. Bradley will go to the seachere near Boston; Rev. O. C. McCulloch to the northern lakes in Angust; Rev. J. Saunders Reed in the Adirondacks. During his absence Rev. Dr. Holcombe, of Rock Island, will preach at St. Paul's; Bishop Talbot has not yet determined where he will go; Rev. W.O. Webb at Dmory Grove; Rev. Wm. Alvin Bartlett at Utica, N. Y.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

A number of charges in values is announced this merning. Opium and copperas are lower. Messina emons have advanced. Dry goods are generally below. lemons have advanced. Dry goods are generally higher. Jobbing provisions are strong and active at Saturday's advance. Coffees are firm and fairly active. Sugars are stronger; yellows and whites care on-eighth cent higher than the lowest point of last week. While fish and herring are scarce and the holders quit their stocks only at an advance. Dried peaches are in better demand, but the supply is light. The grocery market is steadler.

Jobbing Provisions—Higher. Clear pork, \$11,50, Mesapork, \$10.50; s. c. he us quiet at '@iloc;; according to average; s. c. shoulders, 5½c; breakfast bacon, 7½c; bacon, sides, clear at 6%c; bacon, shoulders, bettle lard, 4½c; intierces, 6%@7c, in kega,7%c.

by Goods—Market sarong. Prices high with still higher tendencies. Calicose at 5@56. Framouy 5½6. Brown arillings best standards 5½ 696. Eramouy 6½6. Brown arillings best standards 5½ 696. Eramouy 6½6. Brown mulinr—Crescent A., 7½6; Crescent B., 8c; Orescent C., 8½6. Chewoits 7@11½6, according to style and weight. Bleached she thr—Lusdale, 9½6; Blackstone, 8c; Hoj., 7½6; hill. 7-8, 8c; do 4-4. 9c; Wamsutta. 12c. Grain bags, 20@26c, eccording to quality. Ginghams, dress styles, 10½6; staple styles. standard mak 9c. Amostesg A. C. A. ticks, 1/c. Roll Jaconeis, 6½c. Merrimae shirting prints, 6½c. Simpson's solid prints advanced to 6c. Hides—Are in good demand with an upward tendency in prices. Sales of G. S. cured at 5½/6/7c; green kip, 7c; green calf, 9c; bulls, stags and grubby ½ 6f. Tallow at 5½/6/85½c. Lesther — Market strouger and higher.

skin, 31.10g1.75.

Iron-Market active. Common sheet, Nes
10 to 14, \$2.90; 18@20, \$3; 22 to 24,\$3 10
common sheet. No. 27, \$3.40@33.50; cold rolled
No. 27, 45.6. Bar from \$1.90@2.20; other sizes in
proportion; wrought charcoal bar, \$3.35. ffors
shees-Burden's, 3.76@4; mule shees. \$4.76@5.00

Tinners' Supplies-Market steady. North

A bright and beautiful child shows in its A bright and beautiful child shows in its very expression that its babyhood was not associated with opium, cordials, etc.—for the continued use of opium is antagonistic to health. That valuable and highly recommended remedy for the disorders of babyhood, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is absolutely free from morphia and all other dangerous agents, and can be safely employed at all times. Price 25 cents.

On Broadway, New York, the great thoroughfare, a prominent feature of even that famous street, convenient to all places of interest, and noted for its luxurious appointments—is situated the Grand Central hesel, which is now kept upon both plans, the American at \$2.50 to \$3.00, and the European at \$1.00 and upwards, per day. An elegant restaurant, at moderate prices, is conducted by the Grand Central.

uu o ?

Go to J. M. Sindlinger, No. 22 South Illing street for all kinds of painting. tv un-th,m

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We make every vehicle sold by us, and guar nice every one equal to any made in the State. We have reduced rates on all railroads leaving this city, and every vehicle sold by us to be shipped, will be carefully crated and loaded on board care free of cost to purchaser.

Our Illustrated Catalogue sent free on applica tion.

We also keep on hand a large stock of second hand vehicles of all the different kinds, in which we offer great bargains.

BLACK & BACKUS.

New Law Book. A MANUAL.

163 Pages, for the use of Executors, Administrate and Guardians, by Thomas F. Davidson, Price: \$1 in pamphlet form, \$2 in full sheep. Published and for sale by

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Pond's Extract. The Vegetable Pain Destroyer,

INVALUABLE FOR

Inflammation and Hemorrhage,

Piles. Sprains, Lameness, Burns, Scalds Bruises, Boreness, Rheumatism, Boils, Ul-oers, Old Sores. Wounds, etc. Also for Tooth-ache, Headache, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hoarseness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Colic, Di-arrhea, and all Hemorrhages, etc.

arrhae, and all Hemorrhages, etc.

It is acknowledged by Physicians of all schools that Pomd's Extract has more wonderful curative properties than any other remedy. No form of Inflammation, Pain, Soreness or Bleeding but it will cure. Space will not admit of raming all the diseases for which it is a specific; but we will send a history of its uses by mall on application. The pleasing results of using the Extract as a toilet requisite, has induced us to prepare modified forms of the Extract in a Tollet Soap (50c abox of 3 cakes), a Tollet Cream for softening and beautifying the skin (\$1.00 a bottle), a Demtifrice (50c), a Lip Salve (25c).

(81.00 a bottle), a Dentifrice (60c), a Lip Saive (25c).

For sensitive and severe cases of Catarrh, our Catarrh Cure (75c) used with our Nasai Syrings (25c), is a radical cure. Our Inhaber (60c), for Lung and Throat Diseases and internal bleeding, is invaluable. Our Olimment (60c), for Sores, Files, etc., should be kept in every family. Our Plasters excel all others. Use our Medicated Paper to provent and cure Files and Chaffag.

The base of all our Toilet and Medicinal preparations is Pond's Extract, which is a guarantee that they are superior, and deserve the confidence of the public. Sold by all Druggists.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY,

Wednesday, June 18, at 8 P. M. Grand Combination Concert.

The Greatest Living Violinis

Producs—Market staady. Shippers paying Sc for each, selling at 76%. Shippers are paying Poultry—Spring chickens, \$1.50; old hean \$2.8 rooters, \$1.75; geass, full feathered, \$4.30; picked \$.50,93.50; ducks, \$2.25; turksys 6c per \$5. Groceries—Baumes active. dugars—hards at \$3.69%c; standard A \$4.698%c; off A, \$9.469%c; resions, \$4.600; conductive. Ground at \$3.69%c; standard A \$4.698%c; off A, \$9.469%c; resions, \$4.600; conductive. Ground A \$1.600; resident at \$3.600; conductive. If \$1.500; resident at \$3.600; conductive. If \$1.500; resident at \$3.600; MISS MAY BRYANT.

is containing from 70 to 190 papers to sta containing from 70 to 190 papers nee one week in all four of the small nee one week in all four of the small nee one week in all six lists combined han 1,000 papers. We also have lists throughout the United States throughout the United States

A GENTS, Chespest Feather World, 50 New Novelties, sa W. Morrison & Co. Detroit Mich. SINKER, DAVIS & CO.



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TUBULAR AND FLUE BOILERS Of all sizes and descriptions.

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Indianapolis R. R. Time Table.

Cieveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indiana.

NY&BEX dailys 4:05am Louv&StLEx.dV / :::Aum
Day&Springt Ex 4:05am Louv&StLEx.dV / ::Aum
Dayton & Col Ex11:59am Louv&StLEx.dV / ::Aum
Dayton & Col Ex11:55pm

Brightwood Division (CC T) Brightwood Division (CC

nnati & St. Louis.

Pittaburg, Cincinvati & St. Louis.

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Day & X & EZ...
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Spring & Col. 2: 4:20am
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Tex & Kan F
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Col & Spr Ac...
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S:40pm

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L, daily
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L, daily
S:40pm

S:40pm daily s....... Bal & Was F Ex, daily.....

Local Express..... 3:35pm | Ind'pls Accom 11:45am N Y Ex daily s..11:10pm | Day Express...... 6:00pm

Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette. Cincinnati Division. Cincinnati Division.

Cincin Accom. 6:00 a m Cd. 8tl. Mail pc. 12:45 p m Cincin Accom. 2:15 p m Cincin Accom. 7:55 p m Cd. 8tl. Mail pc. 12:45 p m Cincin Accom. 7:55 p m Cd. 8tl. Mail pc. 12:45 p m Cincin Accom. 7:55 p m Cd. 8tl. Mail pc. 6:05 p m Cincin Accom. 7:55 p m Cd. 12:05 p m Chicago Mail. 1:05 p m Cd. 12:05 p m Cd

Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati.

Arrive at Fort Wayne...

Gen. Pass. Agent, Lafayette, Ind. Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan [via Bee line].

DAILY NEWS

By Carriers.

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CITY NEWS.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Daily News iled to them, postpaid, for 50c per the address being changed as often as desired.

The Washington club is arranging for a lenic on the 4th of July.

The state board of equalization is in session at the state auditor's office this afternoon. The little girls of the Hebrew congregation will give an entertainment at Maennerchon half on the 29th inst.

A decree for foreclosure and judgment for 63,145.47 has been entered against Aaron L. Junt et al. in favor of Jonathan Edwards,

A project is on foot looking to the organ-ation of a company to build a street car line etween Washington street river bridge and to insane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kappes will receive fix pupils, patrons and friends at their res-nce, No. 132 East North street, next senseday evening.

a ladies' altar society of St. John's h have presented Futher Bessonies an at and expensive alb, a tunic worn by lic ecclesiastics.

A regular session of the Council will be teld this evening. Somehow or other there sn't much difference between a special ession and regular ones.

One hundred and thirty-four carriages assed through the new gate at Crown Hill esterday. This gate is at the head of ennessee street, and the road is free of toll.

Work on the sewer to connect the new ad-ion to the state building with the Ken-ky avenue sewer began this morning. The lar excavation will be begun to-morrow. e building will be ready for occupancy in

C. H. Raymond and wife will accom-Prof. Jordan's scientific excursion as London, leaving Wednesday evening, members of the Seventh Presbyterian devices them a formal reception to-morrow

exican veterans of Marion county, rty-five in number, will meet at the iter's office at 8 o'clock this evening, action respecting the death of Gen-ides, the last brigadier general of the

grid to the same and the same are now 330 boys at the house of refuge at Plaind. There has been a demand for boys ong the farmers this summer, and nearly have been provided with homes among m. The institution is represented as rung in excellent order.

HABEAS CORPUS.

The Superior Court Deny Charles A. Wright's Petition for Release.

ent that the opinion of the Wright to be released from jail on a writ of habeas corpus, would be delivered this morn-ing, attracted a large attendance of members of the bar to room No. 1, where the sess of the court was held. The case presented a new question, that of the power of one court to review and set aside the action of another court in the matter of contempt, and there was much interest to know how the court would rule. The question has been once would rule. The question has been once before the superior court, when Judge Howe released Glidewell, who had been committed by Judge Adams, but the circumstances were entirely different. The circumstances in this case are too fresh to require repetition further than this: Wright was administrator of the Northam estate, and as such failed to pay over money due the widow on order of the court, and was committed to jail for contempt. The opinions of Judges Holman and Howe were quite lengthy. Of Judge Holman's, the majority opinion, the following is a brief abstract:

MAJORITY OPINION.

A writ of habeas corpus presents only questions

opinion, the following is a brief abstract:

MAJORITY OPINION.

A writ of habeas corpus presents only questions going to the jurisdiction of the court ordering the commitment of a party, over the person and subject matter. It can not vest the court or officer issuing 3t with appellate or revisory powers. If the circuit court improperly ordered the petitioner into custody, it was an error of judgment and not a want of jurisdiction. Having jurisdiction subject matter, the estate of Northam deceased, and of the person of the saministrator, the action of the court ordering him into custody was subject of review by the appreme court alone. The broadest rule which can prevail on habeas corpus is that held on common law cerctoriori, in which case the rule is well settled that the writ will not raise questions of abuse of jurisdiction, errors in law, errors so to speak "which the court had jurisdiction to commit;" but only questions of jurisdiction of the subject matter.

The court held that the record of the proceedings by the circuit court showed findings of the court which must be taken as establishing the contempt of Wright in failing to pay over money when able to do so, inasmuch as the record inferentially showed his conversion of the sum charged to him as administrator after the order to pay into court had been entered. Such failure was a contempt for which the court could commit him. The majority held that this was the only construction to be given to the record. But if the record were otherwise, Holman J. was of the opinion that the superior court could not review the action of the circuit court had so held, the judgment was improper, inasmuch as it could not be said that a man was in contempt when was in fact prevented from complying with the court's orders, but the superior court had no power to pass on the judgment of the judge of the ctreait court thus exercised. The commitment of the administrator in such case was not a "nullity, and the supreme court alone had jurisdiction to look into the propriety

further said:

I am very far frem holding that an administrator who loses money through an injudicious investment or misfortune, where there is no more than an error of judgment, is amenable to punishment as for a contempt. If in this case it should appear on appeal that when the order to pay over was made the money has been lost by an injudicious investment, but made in good faith, and there was inability to comply with the order. I have no doubt that the judgment of the circuit court ought to and will be reversed. But the question which an appeal presents is a very different one from that presented by a collateral proceeding, such as the present.

JUDGE HOWE'S DISSENTING VIEWS. The points of Judge Howe's dissenting opinion are given in the following synopsis:

A court having authority to issue a writ of habeas corpus is not prohibited from inquiring into a commitment by another, merely because the jurisdiction of the latter court is co-ordinate with, or superior to, that of the first. (60 N. Y., 559; see also 6 Ind., 1; 28 Ind., 24; Privitt vs. Pressley, not yet

6 Ind., 1; 25 Ind., 24; Frivitt vs. Pressley, not yet reported.

Inasmuch as a habeas corpus proceeding, instituted by a person in custody pursuant to a commitment by one court, is a proceeding collateral to the one in which the commitment was ordered, no other court can, upon return to the writ, inquire into any mere irregularities in the exercise of the jurisdiction of the court ordering the commitment. But in such a proceeding inquiry may be made whether the court ordering the commitment had jurisdiction; and inquiry does not stop when it is ascertained that the court making the judgment or order of commitment had jurisdiction of the person and subject-matter, but inquiry may be made whether such court did not exceed its jurisdiction and runder a judgment or order which it had no authority to make, for in so far as such judgment or order is beyond the jurisdiction of the court rendering it, it is a nullity, the same as

judgment or order is beyond the jurisdiction of the court rendering it, it is a nullity, the same as if the court had no jurisdiction at all. 60 NY 559; 93 U S 13.

The same doctrine applies, as well where the commitment called in question in a habeas corpus proceeding is for an allegal contempt, as when it is for any other offence. [5 John. 497; 518; 24 N. Y. 74 S. C. 1 Am. Law Reg (U. S.) 534 and notes; 69 N. Y. 386; 34 Texas 668.]

The early English cases explained and compared with later cases. [See 6 John, 518; 519; 14 East 1; 150.]

The early English cases explained and compared with later cases. [See 6 John, 518; 519; 14 East 1; 150.]

[7] Wheat. 38, explained and compared with 19 Walkee 505.]

When the commitment was not for any actual disrespect of the court or its process, but was for the parpose of enforcing some civil remedy of a party, any other court, having authority to issue a writ of habeas for yes, may inquire into the legality of the commitment. by the express provisions of the second clause in the third suddivision of fection 725 of the code. [See 69 N. Y., 542; R. 8., 1848, page 380, section 19.]

A commitment of an executor or administrator for non-compliance with an order of the circuit court to pay into court a balmed due is a commitment "upon proceedings to lorce the remedy of a party" is namely of the parties interested in the estate of the decedent.

Section 161 of the decedent act of 1852 applies only to executors and administrators found guilty of "embezzling or concealing" property of the estate at the time of the examination therein provided for, and it does not authorise the court to imprison unconditionally for any specified time, but only "until the order of the court is complied with," etc. It seems that, notwithstanding the repeal, by sections 105 and 106 of the decedant act, the circuit court has the power under section 169 and the second and sixth subdivisions of section 22, not only to order such executor or administrator to pay into court the balance in his hands, but also, in cases of emergency, to remove him instanter upon his failure to do so, sec 28. Ind 421. But independently of section 161, the circuit court has no jurisdiction to imprison an executor or administrator merely for failure to comply with an order to pay into court a balance due from him. In such case the "balance due" is not only a debt, but a debt arising out of contract, and is within the constitutional provision against imprisonment for debt, which can not be evaded by "ordering" the debtor to pay the balance due and them imprisoning which can not be evaded by "ordering" the debtor to pay the balance due and then imprisoning as for "contempt" upon failure to comply with such order. (11 Paige, 803; 4 Wis, 521; 69 N Y, 536. Even leaving out of view the constitutional provision, the circuit court has no jurisdiction to imprison an executor or administrator merely for failure to comply, barter or order to pay into court balances due from them. The general tendency of the modera American desisions is that though a court may have power to make orders for the payment of money, and also a general authority to punish for contempts; power to punish as for a contempt, merely because of non-compliance with an order for the payment of money, will not be implied when another adequate remedy is provided by statute. (69 N. Y., 536; 53 Mich., 138; 44 Calif., 415; and not even when there is no other adequate remedy, unless it appears that the party alleged to be in contempt for disobedience of the order has the ability to comply with it, or has disabled himself from complying with it on purpose to evade it. 6 Calif., 318; 68 Ill., 852.

That the general power gives to our courts to punish for contempt for or the payment of a judgment or order for the payment of, money, is clearly implied in section 407 of the code.

No special power was given in the decedent, act of 1852, to imprison exectors and administrators merely for failure to pay into ocurt balances due from them, but the remedy was that provided for in section 161.

No matter what contempt a person may be guilty of, he cannot lawfully be imprisoned unless the record upon which the countaitment was based shows that there was

No maîter what contempt a person may be guilty of, he cannot lawfully be imprisoned unless the record upon which the commitment was based shows that there was a conviction for such contempt, and that the imprisonment was adjudged by the court as part of the punishment therefor. It is not sufficient that the court may have found such person guilty of having done, or of having falled to do, some particular act, unless there be a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt therefor; nor will even a judgment that he is no contempt. 28 Miss., 833; 24 Texas, 685; 25 Ind., 241; Privitt vs Pressley, 1 supet of Ind; 7 Peters, 583; 18 Mary., 635-646.

As a necessary consequence of the foregoing authorities, it follows that it is the judgment of the court which must be looked to. to find out what was the act or failure which was adjudged to

was adjudged.

In accordance with the opinion of a majority of the court, Wright was remanded into the custody of the sheriff for commitment to jail. With his attorney he was to meet the judges this afternoon to make some arrangement by which an appeal could be taken to the supreme court.

The Shaw Carriage Works.

The Indians Banking company and First National Bank, among the principal creditors of the Shaw Carriage company, are making an effort to secure an extension of the debte of the concern for two years, guaranteeing to the other creditors seven per cent, interest on their claims. These banks hold a lien on the stock, and their efforts in this direction are praiseworthy. If the arrangement is made probably Colonel Shaw will adopt a new plan of manufacturing. The demand of late years has been for cheap, but substantial buggies and phaetons of two or three styles. These can be made by the thousand at from \$100 to \$200 cheaper than in smaller numbers. One Ohio concern turns out 6,000 buggies a year, which sell from \$1.25 to \$175.00 a piece, and are as well made and as durable as those turned out of the higher priced factories, which sell for double the money. The iron work is pressed out by, dies, and the axle made for one vehicle will fit another just as neatly. The work is done by machinery, and there the cost is saved. The Shaw works make over forty different kinds of wagons, buggies and carriages, and lost money in the accumulation of high priced vehicles, the demand for which was not equal to the supply.

Two Priests.

Bishop Chatard will not be here until next Bishop Chatard will not be here until next Friday, and in the meantime nothing will be done regarding the trouble caused by his action in transferring the two priests, Father Fitzpatrick, of St. Patrick's parish, this city, and Father McDermott, of Evausville. Yesterday the bishop was at Ferdinand, Dubois county, and to-morrow he will be at Rockport visiting the parishes of the diocese. It is believed the change will remain as he has made it.

is believed the change will remain as he has made it.

Father Fitzpatrick says that nearly \$15,000 inherited from his father in 1865 has been put in Catholic institutions, his estate adding in building St. Patrick's church and the priest's residence adjoining. It is claimed that nearly every member of St. Patrick's parish objects to the high-handed action of the bishop, and many and bitter are the protests against it. In fact the members appear at this present writing to be nearly all protestants. Father McDermott celebrated mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning to an audience in full sympathy with him. It is understood that his case is exactly the same as that of their pastor, and he did not desire the change.

High School Notes. The following rules for the government of audiences at the commencement exercises have been made and promulgated:

The commencement exercises of the High have been made and promulgated:

The commencement exercises of the High school at Roberts Park church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will begin exactly at half-past seven o'clock. Tickets for reserved seats which have been issued to friends of the graduating class and a few others who are officially connected with the school, will not be good after the moment of commencing. At 7:30 all unoccupied seats in all parts of the house will be thrown open to any who may desire them. No passing in or out will be permitted during the reading of any paper.

The senior class of the High school will indulge in the follies of a class day next Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The exercises will take place in the campus (?).

Y. M. C. A. Work. A delegation of the Fifth Presbyterian church conducted the services in Y. M. C. A. chapel last night. Mr. John Scott, who was in charge of the meeting, made an excellent address on "The Grace of God." First showing what it had done for Paul, changing a Saul into a Paul: and then from this showing what it had done for Paul, changing a Saul into a Paul; and then from this showing that we have the same God of grace that Paul had, and that He is able to raise any one, even the lowest, and those who have wandered the farthest from Him if we will only be willing that He should Messrs. Carpenter, Williamson, Dodson, Alexander, Kay and Brandt also took part in the meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. are reopening their reading room. It has been closed for several months, to the very great regret of those interested in this enterprise. Hence they rejoice that they can now invite the public to the free use of anything they have on their tables.

City Court Cases. Besides the ordinary run of misdemeanors rought to the attention of Mayor Caven this brought to the attention of Mayor Caven this morning, which by the way were fewer in number than asual on Monday mornings, there were several felonies. Charles Steibing, charged with stealing a hat, Maggie Moore, arrested for receiving a portion of the goods stolen at Manchester, Dearborn county, another portion of which was captured at Cumberland, ten miles east of here, and mary Lewis and Asbury Garnet, fornicators, had examination of their cases continued. John Backka pleaded guilty to stealing silk handkerchiefs from D. E. Stout's hat store, and James Fannegan, charged with peing connected with the robbery, was dismissed.

Burglarious Visitation.

Burglarious Visitation.

Charles Wilson's tea store till in Martindale's block, was robbed of \$8 yesterday.

During the absence of the family of Wm. Keemyer at the Sængerfest, his residence on East Georgia street was entered by thieves, and a quantity or silverware stolen. Four houses on Michigan street between California and West streets, and two or three houses on California street in the same neighborhood were entered by burglars Saturday night. The only sufferer was Samuel Schwartz, No. 277 West Michigan street, who was robbed of a silver watch and \$12 in money.

The first case under the new law permitting prosecution in the criminal court on information was disposed of to-day. Officer Twiname made affidavit of the theft of a silver watch and two saddles, the property of Hattie Serbur, by Wesley Forham, who was thereupon presented to court. He pleaded guilty the to charge, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Twiname reckoned the property valued at \$35. The law is one of the few good things bequeathed to the public by the late legislature.

The Wheat Orop.

Wheat is being harvested in the river counties, but no samples have been brought to this city set. Those members of the board of trade whe have visited the southern part of the state recently pronounce the crop in a splendid condition and the acreage larger than ever before. This applies equally as well to the other counties, and the grain men anticipate an enormous yield. The farmers generally will begin harvesting in this part of the state in a week or ten days.

of the state in a week or ten days.

The announcement that W. H. Lamaster's lecture last night at the Grand Opera house would be against temperance and temperance people, resulted in only \$1.50 at the ticket office. The subject of his lecture, which he did not deliver, but will give at the Opera house next Sunday evening, was, he says, misstated. His subject is, "The intemperance of temperance orators and temperance people." He claims to be a temperance man, but objects to red and blue ribbon methods.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mackinaw hats at Stout's, 76 East Washington at. The largest and best assortment of summer thats in the state.

The words and music of the popular song, "I has Bose of Summer," are given away with it week's paper. The Fireshe Companion is for any all newsdealers. It will be sent for one year my address for 33. Address George Musero, 17 7 Vandewster stored.

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Bowen, Stewart & Co., 18 West Washington St.

J.B. CAMERON.

Music, Music Books, Strings, Etc. 22 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

BUNTINGS, Lawns and Organdies,

Black and Colored Lace, Mitts, Hosiery and Milli-

Arrivals

POPULAR PRICES

LONG WHITE

\$1.00

Short Ones, 75c,

J. A. McKenzie's. ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

38 W. Washington St.

Elegant Styles

Childen's Linen Suits

In sizes from 2 years to 10 years, me entirely new styles, very cheap

DAVIS & COLE, ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, WASHINGTON AND PENNSYLVANIA.

Japanese Fine Goods AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 17th,

At 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at No. 3 Denison House. Royal Satsurns, Kutani, Kaga, Owari wares, creens, etc. T. E. DAWSON, Auctioneer. Spooner-Warner.

sell goods so cheap and make it pay.

Our Answer Is simply this: "We understand our business."
We are offering Ladies' Newport Ties at 75c to \$2.50;
Ladies' Cloth-Top Button, \$1.75 to \$4.50; Gentlemen's Low Cut Shoes, \$1.25 to \$5; Gentlemen's
High Cut Shoes, \$1 to \$6. Our assortment is more

BARNARD'S CITY SHOE STORE,

40 W. Washington St.

POSITIVE Closing Out Sale.

This is not a simple advertisement, but the notice of a fact, it being the intention to convert our large stock of

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware

Into cash in the shortest time possible. We will offer from this time (June 9th, 1879.) forward goods at positive cost, and many articles at less than half the cost of same. Don't make a purchase before giving us a call, as we can save you at least 20 per cent. in any article you may need.

Jewel Palace, 24 East Washington Street, HARRY CRAFT, Manager.

Proposals for School Lots.

The Beard of School Commissioners of the city of Indianapolis will receive Proposals for Lots for a school House, to be situated between Sou'h and bourn streets and Delaware and East streets, of the dimensions of 150 to 175 feet front, and from 175 to 200 feet deep. A corner lot would be preferred. Proposals will be received up to Thursday, June 19, at 3 o'clock p. m., to be left at the office of

J. J. BINGHAM, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

By order of the Board.

Farm of 86 acres on Eagle creek in Boone county, about 13 miles northwest of city. 19 acres woodland, balance improved. This can be bought for \$3,500. Small cash payment down, balance on long time at a low rate of interest. The owner is a non-resident and is quite anxious to dispose of it. Apply to Barnard, Coe & Sayles, 75 East Market st.

CHEGARAY INSTITUTE,

WILLIAM H. BECKER Attorney at Law.

DIVORCE PRACTICE A SPECIALTY.

Collections and all kinds of legal busing promptly attended to. Rooms, 25 and 26 Baldwin Block, corner Delaware and Market streets, 1 diampolis, Ind.

The Special Bargains now offered by us embrace:

Lot of Boys' Wear, 20 to 38c.
Lot of All-Wool Cassimeres, 40 to 50c.
Lot of Fancy Jeans, 25c.
Lot of Cottonades, 12 to 20c.
Lot of Cheviot Shirtings, 8, 10 and 12c.
Lot of Ginghams, 10 and 12c.

Lot of Ginghams, 10 and 12c.

Lot of Linen Towels; decidedly cheap.

Lot of Linen Lawns, 12½ to 22c.

Lot of Fine Marseilles Quilts, slightly solled—former price, \$5; now \$2.50.

Lot of Napkins, 5c each.

Lot of Lawn Suits, \$3.

Lot of Fine Black Embroidered Shawls.

Lot of Liama Lace Sacques at \$1.25 to \$5.

These goods are worth four times the prices asked.

Lot of Sash Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches, all

Lot of Sash Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches, all Silk, only 25c.

Lot of All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 and 5c.

Lot of Gents' Half-Hose, 10c.

Lot of Ladies' Bows. Another large lot of Five-Cent Goods just

counters are indeed very attractive.

We are also showing the Latest Novelties in Millinery and Hair Goods.

M. H. SPADES Boston Store.

4 Lbs. Finest Maraca

Roasted.

C. L. HINTON. 150 Massachusetts ave., cor. N. Jersey

STORAGE

LEMON BROTHERS'

62 South Meridian St.

Postal or Telephone ORDERS for city delivery, also all

orders for shipment of our celebrated

will be promptly attended to. We also have added the bottling of Pittsburg Ale and Porter to our business. Send all orders to JACOB METZGER & CO., 512 Madi-

The Mercantile Agency.

R. G. DUN & CO.,

38 South Meridian St.,

Just Opened SUMMER SUITINGS

AT THE New York MERCHANT TAILORING HOUSE, No. 9 South Illinois st.
Style and Fit guaranteed, and price 25 per cent.
less than any other house in the city.

N. BANKRUPTCY In the District Court of the United States for the

WEITIE

SLIGHTLY SOILED

Worth \$2,25, \$2.50, \$3,

SELLING AT

Clothing

84, 86, 88 and 40 N. Penn, St.

STRICTLY PURE

Paris Green. All other grades of green are nothing but the Strictly Pure re-duced with more or les marble dust; therefore buy the best. We guarantee all we sell.

34 South Meridian St.

WHICH WE OFFER AT. 20c Per Dozen.

MESSINA LEMONS,

94 and 96 Indiana Ave.

PFAFFLIN, The Grocer,

NOTICE. The Indianapolis Gas Light

and Coke Company Respectfully recommend to the public the use of gas as being the cheapest and cleanest fael for cooking. GAS STOVES require no more labor than to turn on and off the gas and cause no heat, and furnish them to the public at manufacturers' prices. They can be seen in operation at the Company's building, No. 47 South Pennsylvania street, where any information will be cheerfully given. Meter connections will be furnished free of charge in future. [my]th te] H. WETZEL, Sec'y.

Archery Implements, CROQUETS, BASE BALL GOODS.

CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 West Washington St.

GIRARD. Assets Jan. 1, 1879, - \$1,181,888.45 Claims against the Co. 24,041.07 Assets above all claims, \$1,107,797.88

January 29, 1879.

SECURE A POLICY IN THE GIRARD

STOUT, **76 East Washington Street.**

WALL PAPER

Lower Prices than Ever Before. ALBERT GALL.

BABY SWINGS, Hammocks, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES,